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Athletic Director Visits Glades

Ray E. Graves, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach of the University of Florida visited with some 150 U. of Florida Alumni members at a barbecue held Tuesday evening June 14th at the Pahokee Elks Lodge.

The meeting was presided over by Lewis Fraser, president of the local group which includes members from all the Glades communities. After the social hour, President Fraser, presented Coach Graves for a few remarks. Pointing out the inexperience of the 1966 team, made up predominantly of sophomores, Graves said "this will be an exciting time to watch, and we should be favored over only some three teams on our schedule." He further mentioned that he was looking forward to the enrollment of Harold Peacock former, Pahokee standout who presently is attending Junior College.

Graves who spent the night at the local Holiday Inn conferred with Glades coaches Bill Burke and Webb Peil.

Quality Crops, Record Shipments Tallied As Vegetable Harvest Draws To A Close

The 1968-69 vegetable crop season will come to a close during the next few days with one of the largest and finest crops ever produced in the Glades.

Housing Authority Reorganizes

The Housing Authority of the City of Belle Glade in their meeting on Tuesday evening June 14th elected Mr. Louis Kirchman as chairman. Mr. Kirchman fills the unexpired term of Mr. Luther Jones who passed away on June 17th. Mr. Jones had served continuously as chairman of the Authority since its organization on July 31, 1947.

Commissioner Kirchman was the senior member of the board having served as a member for some 13 years.

The board also elected Mr. Kelly Willis as Vice-Chairman to replace Mr. Joe Friedman who had recently resigned after some nineteen years as a member. Mr. Fritz Sowa, Jr., has been appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Friedman.

The farmers thought, are not happy because profit has been eaten up with higher material and labor costs and the low prices received since the last week in April for corn amounted to little more than a swap of money.

Celery as usual led 9,223 car-rot equivalents produced this season against 9,450 last season. Corn too, was down slightly with 8,086 car-rot equivalents against 8,359 last season.

Cabbage was up with 7,747 this year and 628 last year.

Escalade was the top leaf crop with 1,251 car-loads and other leaf crops bring the total to 1,251 car-loads.

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production of this class to 3,209 for this season and 2,042 last season. Other crops of minor importance brought the total carlot equivalent this season to 26,004 as of June 7, at which time the office of the Crop Reporting Service closed in Belle Glade. Last year's total was 24,354 carlots.

The 1968-69 season and the 1965-66 season are not directly comparable due to a change in the number of crates to the car which was initiated January 1, 1966. This will result in some adjustment in the report.

Celery harvest is expected to be completed this week and corn harvest will close the season early next week.

Mr. Frank Phelan of the Federal State Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service reports that his normal crew of 10 men starting early in the season and reaching 24 men by December 10 were able to keep up with the deal until the Spring corn harvest started. He reports that the January freeze resulted in most of the spring crop being planted at one time and when this crop came into production

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early in May his crew was increased to 70 men which was still six to eight men short for the heavy run of corn.

The biggest single problem this season seems to have been labor, which along with an "unnamed Wirtz" its in company which cannot be produced in the newspaper. Every farmer seems to be looking for new developments in automatic farm equipment and interested in the many machines that are being developed in shops and on planning boards of agricultural engineers.

A request was read from the Housing Authority Board to reappoint Louise Kirchman as a member. Mr. Kirchman has been a member for over 13 years.

A moment of silence was observed by the City Commission in honor of Luther W. Jones, Publisher and Editor of the Belle Glade Herald, who passed away as a result of a heart attack in his office on June 17th.

Mayor Bill Bailey then read a resolution which praised Mr. Jones as a champion of the Glades.

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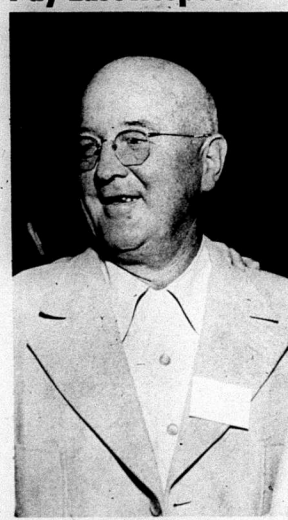
DOUG JONES, incoming president for Belle Glade Jaycees, is welcomed by the group when presented by Bill Aspery, right.

Jaycees Will Promote Patriotic Days Observance

New 1968-69 officers were recently selected by the Belle Glade Junior Chamber of Commerce. To lead this fine civic body for the coming year is Doug Jones, president, David Spooner, first vice-president, Willie Lee, second vice-president, Gordon Corbin, secretary, Joe Leavitt, treasurer, James Normand, past president and new state director, Doug Las Lockhart, director, James Hutchison, director, & B. B. Braddock, director. Dick Wheelan of Lake Worth a national officer was installing officer.

Lake Level
Week Ending June 15
13.96 Ft.
Rainfall
Week Ending June 15
2.75 Inches

Friends From All Walks Of Life Pay Last Respects To L.W. Jones



LUTHER JONES

Luther W. Jones, Realtor, Editor and Publisher of The Belle Glade Herald, was laid to rest Friday, June 10th, near the muck soils of his home and the land he so dearly loved and defended. Last rites were held at the Belle Glade First Baptist Church at 4:00 P. M. with burial at the Everglades Mausoleum within a mile of his home and church.

Services at the church were conducted by the Reverend C. H. Bland, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade, assisted by Reverend W. B. Boland, pastor of the Community Methodist Church.

Friends, relatives, the known and unknown from all over Florida paid their

a lifetime.

He served the community in many capacities, a past president of Rotary, Past Commander of American Legion, Chairman of the Defense Council and American Red Cross Disaster Committees and also a member of the County executive Committee of the Red Cross, Chairman of the local Draft Board and Chairman of the Belle Glade Housing Authority, Past president of the Palm Beach Resources Development Board, Chairman of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce War Control Council, and other memberships during this past trying week.

His survivors include his wife, Ruby, son, Luther Jr., two brothers, J. B. and Leslie Jones.

Active pallbearers were employees of the Belle Glade Herald, C. J. Aspery, Perry Rigdon, Eugene Richey, Inzer Schubert, Fred Greer, Leon Boykin and business associates: George Young and Emmett Roberts.

Death came to the widely known beloved Glades promoter when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack, early Tuesday afternoon at The Herald.

Boy Scouts of Troop 622 and 601 attended the services in a body and participated in the rites.

Graveside services were held by the Belle Glade Masonic Lodge with Brother Alfred Peoples of West Palm Beach Memorial Lodge serving as Worshipful Master.

A marine detachment under the command of Major Frank Chase from West Palm Beach performed the closing military rites with the local American Legion post participating in the ceremony.

An honor guard of Legionnaires accompanied the body to graveside as taps was sounded and the gun salute given.

State, County and city officials, civic organization heads and business associates from many areas of the state were in attendance at the service.

Three Glades Girls Injured In Car-Crash

Three Glades girls and a Cleveland man were involved in an accident which hospitalized the three girls. Lavanda White, driver of the 1957 car, involved in the accident was released from (Continued On Page 16)

Thank You

There are not words to express the deep appreciation of THE HERALD staff for efforts extended and offered to help voiced by many friends and readers during this past trying week.

The Luther Jones family is joined by his fellow employees in heartfelt gratitude for the tribute paid when Belle Glade Merchants closed their stores Friday as a mark of tribute and respect.

Farewell Dear Comrade

LUTHER W. JONES
1894-1968
"All That He Is"

A man can never wholly see
The separate things that he may be,
Nor guess the growing scope and reach
Of all the things he is to each;
Brother to one; another's son;
Some one's assurance of work well done;
Here to one; another's friend;
Refuge where some one's grief may end;
Heard to one that would be heard;
Speaker when some one needs a word.
A man can never wholly plumb
The things he is to all or some,
Nor ever guess the moon and sun
Of all the things he is to one.

(De Vito Date Unknown)

This indeed was Luther Jones.
Veterans from the entire area will never forget his unselfish devotion to their cause and his love of country and his service to community — State and Nation.

A true Legionnaire. A devoted American. We salute our departed Comrade, Past Commander Post 20, Belle Glade, Fla., Luther W. Jones.

For God and Country,
John W. Rashley, Jr.,
Commander Post 20

Headstart Program Opened

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Elks Lodge Robbed In Excess Of \$3,000

The five hundred pound safe was removed intact, and money taken from the cigarette machine and coin pool table when thieves gained entrance to Belle Glade Elks Lodge sometime after midnight Tuesday night. Belle Glade Police officers reported the robbery.

"It is obvious," said Sgt. Kandel, "that there was more than one thief, and he was interested in obtaining money which they apparently knew where to locate."

"With obvious studied efficiency," said Identification Sergeant Joseph E. Kandel III, of the Belle Glade Police Department, "one of the thieves severed each of

the hinges of an awning window early Wednesday morning to gain entrance to the Elks Club Lodge located on S. E. Avenue E. A single tool mark on each hinge severed the connection which permitted entry without even breaking the glass."

Club Stewart Ogile discovered that thieves had made a visit when he made his usual 8 A. M. appearance to check out the previous days work and prepare the club for the new day.

Discovering the rug at the entrance door to be out of place and seeing the money box of the pool table

broken open Mr. Ogile called the police.

Sgt. Clyde Lamb and Patrolman Ronald Culhane came immediately to the scene for a preliminary survey and called in detective Wm. Lowe, Sgt. Kandel and Patrolman Danny Stanley to complete the on-the-ground investigation.

"The amount of money removed exceeded \$3,000.00 which was in the form of personal checks from members," said Mr. Ogile.

"It is my impression," said Mr. Ogile that all losses were covered by insurance.

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Our Future Depends On What We Do For Us!

A message to the Glades written by RDB president and Herald Publisher

RDB IN 1959

BY LUTHER JONES

OUR future depends on what WE do for US!

Nature has endowed Palm Beach County with 45 miles of freshwater beach where the tempering Gulf Stream comes nearest our continent; Lake Okechobee has only one peer in size as a body of fresh water teeming with fish, affording harbors for freight and areas for pleasure craft and water sports.

The loam soils just west of the sandy ridge behind our beaches is most productive in flowers, shrubbery and subtropical fruits.

Three quarters of a million acres of Gladelands are unexcelled in production of sugar, beef, cattle feeds, water vegetables and a potential of fiber crops.

Necessity, ingenuity and unyielding energy have provided a water resources utility that is the subject of study of engineers and agriculturists the world over.

Nature's abundance has been aided in conservation and availability of fish and wild life for man's table and sport.

Our climate has brought to our shores the winter

visitor seeking sunshine and balmy weather in which to indulge the art of entertainment of the nation's and the world's social figures. Rest and relaxation flourish to whatever degree most satisfying to the individual's pocket-book and inclinations, in this County.

There's no county which offers the tiller of the soil the vicious social leader or the tired tycoon of big business more substantial returns for effort than does Palm Beach.

Space, of which we have plenty, climate, supply of labor and other natural resources are enticing to industry of the type we want in our midst.

These Natural resources are a challenge to our abilities as the Biblical talents!

Our greatest resource, however, is the human -- you and I.

Human ability in Palm Beach County, I believe, equals the bounty of nature. Our joint efforts will produce the results which WE as a group are able to visualize.

OUR future depends on what WE do for US!

"November Political Stew"

Florida's Constitution was changed in order to provide for the election of the governor and cabinet officers in the "off year" from presidential election years. This year is the first election to be held under the change. The idea behind such a change was to separate the state officers from running in a presidential year and being caught up in national issues. This made good sense because many times state issues differ many ways and the voter has a problem in giving both the state and national issues equal attention.

For example a state may or may not be involved in a tax problem, may not be concerned with a tariff question, but instead may be more concerned about local education matters, or institutions for the ill and disabled. During a presidential election year we as voters discuss national problems and trends. This year the voter concentrated on state problems.

Florida traditionally has had pretty much of a middle of the road philosophy politically. The upcoming gubernatorial election in November reminds some political observers in Florida of California's situation where most people tend to be either ultra liberal or ultra conservative with constant clashes between the two philosophies. It is felt that the two candidates who are their parties nominees offer distinct choices of philosophy although this depends upon the speaker and to what degree his or her philosophy is conservative or liberal. Florida of course is a very cosmopolitan state and a melting pot of views from all parts of these United States. It is of course too early to start making predictions, but all indications join to a pretty hot race in November. The Glades needs to make a careful analysis before jumping.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I was reading in the papers where one of them science fellows at Harvard said in a half a billion more years the day will be 30 hours long.

I bring this item up at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle allowed as how, with all them politicians from Washington coming home this election year to mend their bent and broke down fences, we got to be thankful we ain't got but 24 hours as of now.

Incidental, said Ed, speaking of science, he had saw where a medicine school in one of them big universities had got a federal grant of \$280,000 to make a life-size mechanic man that could do everything a real man could do and then some. Ed was of the opinion this was a real switch, with the Government spending for a mechanic man just about what it expects to draw off in taxes from an average real man during his life time. According to Ed, this piece said the machine man would be dependable and you could perdit his actions. That, claimed Ed, was a big improvement over our real \$280,000 man.

Zeke Grubb reported he had saw on television where one Congressman was saving the draft setup in this country was in mighty had shape. This Congressman and some others on a committee had made a survey and found 9,000 men in the service that wasn't doing nothing connected with the service. They found one soldier with a college degree in mechanic on converting, operating a pin-point machine at a officers club another experienced electrician serving as time warden at a officers club and gun club. This Congressman said on television reported Zeke that if the committee had kept on investigating they might have found 50,000 in stead of 9,000 that wasn't doing nothing that civilians couldn't do better and cheaper.

Reg Bookum said he was thankful to get this television report on account of he had stored his television set in the attic and had quit looking at it the hard hearted thing Reg said it had got to where ever other commercial was about a patent and

leine and the gist of all of them was that after a feller had got to be 35 year old he had done had it. He reported he would get up in the morning ready to go out and work like a horse and after watching a few of them commercials he wasn't able to get out of the house.

Clen Webster was disagreed with Bug, claimed that since horses had got to be extinct, so had the people that worked like one. He figured television had nothing to do with it.

Bug, when he gets to talking, Mister Editor, is a heap like a politician. He overlooks two or three good chances to set down.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



"Folks who know least seem to know it fluently."



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The Necessary Man

By J. H. Jesse

Luther W. Jones, perhaps Palm Beach County's most colorful citizen, died Tuesday afternoon.

To say that he will be sorely missed is the understatement of the year.

Luther was that well-rounded man who served his community and served it well. In his adopted city of Belle Glade, he was the man to see -- for just about anything.

A real-estate broker, news-

paper publisher, flood-control expert, politician, farmer, rancher, grower, businessman and civic worker -- Jones was all these, and more.

He came to the Glades area many years ago, and was immediately converted.

"This is the garden spot of the world," he told everybody who would listen -- and many who wouldn't.

In every issue of his weekly newspaper, Jones beat the drums for conservation, for flood control, and told of the

progress of his beloved Glades. Any kind of detrimental story had to be mighty big one to crowd off Luther's weekly story about how the Glades could grow just about anything.

Jones was the best friend the Central and South Florida Flood Control District ever had, and many of the flood control projects of the Glades area are due to Jones' constant prodding and unflinching faith in the area.

Perhaps of all his interests, real estate was the first love.

His newspaper staff often would sit fuming, as finally go ahead and put out an edition, while Luther winned and dined a real estate prospect. He simply would not accept the fact that there was anyone on the entire earth who was not eagerly awaiting the day he could buy property in the Glades.

He traveled to Tallahassee, Washington or anywhere else at his own expense for many years to plead his case for flood control. To gauge his success, look at the intricate system of dikes and dams the next time you're in the Lake Okechobee area.

Colorful, outspoken, Jones personified the old "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" of Admiral Farragut.

A life-long Democrat, he told me about a candidate I wanted him to meet:

"Send him around, if he's a friend of yours, I'll talk to him, even if he is a Republican."

Created in the true spirit of the plantation Southerner, Jones accepted change, for after all, didn't it benefit his beloved Glades?

Jones' death is a body blow to the Glades and to his home city of Belle Glade, and the loss to the entire Palm Beach County is a severe one.

It can be said of Luther Jones:

"They don't hardly make those kind no more."



Father's Place In The Family

By Lewis Llewellyn

The father, under God's plan for the organization of the family, should have the dominant role. Within the family, he should be the respected leader.

Father is expected to provide more than food and shelter and spending money. His is the responsibility for the disciplining of the children, with the mother assisting in this most necessary activity which is so often neglected.

In the properly ordered household, the husband and father occupies a position of respect and authority. The entire family is stronger and more secure when this is the case.

In too many instances, fathers have abdicated their responsibilities of maintaining discipline and of making decisions, allowing and even encouraging their wives to take over these duties.

Father needs to provide more than the money needed for the operation of the household. He needs to provide a good example for his children to follow.

Children learn much more readily from example than from precept.

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Methodist Church Begins Vacation Church School

Community Methodist Church began its Vacation Church School on June 14 and will continue through June 24.

Mrs. Price Gives Circle Program

Circle No. 1 of the Everglades Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. D. McDaniel. Mrs. E. F. Allen, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Katherine Price presented the Program and Mrs. Robert Roadman, the Bible Study on "Expanding Church".

The circle decided to disband during the months of July and August.

Methodist Circles Meet

MARY-RUTH CIRCLE
Mrs. M. M. Sabiston, chairman of the Mary Ruth Circle read the Woman's Club creed in opening the meeting.

Mrs. Tevis Hugely presented the program entitled "Operation Knowledge" for purpose of W. S. C. S. Wesleyan Service Guild.

A report was given by Mrs. Sabiston on the Officers Training Day held in Boynton Beach. Mrs. E. C. Mapp was chosen to be the Baptist representative.

The group voted to recess for the months of July and August.

Twelve members and the W. S. C. S. president, Mrs. Robert Bussey were in attendance.

ANTOINETTE BRATLEY CIRCLE
Mrs. E. F. Saunders was hostess to the Antoinette Bratley Circle on Tuesday A. M. at 10:30. Mrs. Ralph

Superintendents are Mrs. Emil Wolf and Mrs. Robert Hooker.

The Kindergarten Unit, I and II is entitled "God's Plan for Families" Working with this group are Mrs. Billy Deen, Mrs. Julius Martin, Miss Patti Stevenson, Mrs. Lee Cranford and Mrs. Dan Mathis.

In the Elementary I and II, the theme is "God's Word of Differences" Mrs. Robert Bussey and Mrs. R. H. Cooper are instructors.

Elementary III and IV, the theme is "Christian Communities Around the World" With this group are Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Ray Roth, Mrs. A. R. Miner, Miss Janice White.

Elementary V and VI the theme is "Living as a Christian in a World of Conflict." Mrs. Kenneth Bass and Mrs. Robert Allen are instructors.

Nursery attendants are Leslie Amertine and Susie Royal. Helpers are Libby White, Janet Wolf, Nancy Wolf and Marian Morris.

Newman, chairman, presided.

The devotionals was given by Mrs. Rose Taylor, from the 121st Psalm.

Meditation from the Upper Room. Mrs. Ralph Kidd presented the program on "The Secret of Circles."

The circle agreed to disband during the summer months of July and August.

Present were Mrs. Dale Bussey, president of the W. S. C. S. and members Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. Harold Royals, Mrs. Frances Mithers, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Jean Heath, Mrs. George Farnall, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ralph Kidd.

Right Name
Tokyo, which means "Eastern Capital," is appropriately named the world's largest city, with 10,500,000 residents, and the population is continually increasing.

Youth Day Held At St. John First Baptist

Youth Day observed at St. John Sunday was a very colorful and inspirational day.

The program began with a beautiful song service by the Youth Choir.

Prayer was offered by Edith Harris. The Scripture was read by Emma Lattimore. The mission prayer was offered by Ronnie Harris.

Following this, the lovely occasion was given by Mattie M. Reddings, and the beautiful introduction was given by Brenda Reddings, Sharon Sheppard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, brought the very timely message, which was enjoyed by every one present.

A beautiful solo was rendered by Sandra Rutledge after the message. One member was added to the St. John family.

The evening service was highlighted with the Youth BUILDING A LADDER of finance. Mattie Reddings presented the highest amount of finance for the occasion, which was \$71.00. The total amount raised by the Youth for their day, \$401.09.

Instrumental solos were presented by Hayward and Cynthia Campbell.

The members of St. John are very proud of the very efficient Mrs. Leola Holland who has served as chairman for this special occasion for the past five years and has done a memorable job. She also serves as pianist for the No. 2 choir. She was assisted by Miss Beatrice Sanborn, Mrs. Lucile Wells and Mrs. A. P. Campbell.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

DID YOU TRY?

When the game is over, the race is run, and you walk away from the field, you always care whether you won or lost. But, do you care more what you must reply when someone looks you right in the eye and asks that question: "Did you really try?"

When someone calls you and you let a chance to help pass you by, do you ask yourself if you really tried?

The world is not so big that you'll never play another game on the same field, or walk the same pathway time after time. But, it's never the same, for things change. Opportunity, unlike the postman, seldom rings more than one time.

There will be another game, another time. When it comes your way, before you act, before you turn away, ask yourself if it isn't worth a try.

If the task looks tough, if the going is rough, don't give up with a sigh. Stand tall and straight, with your head up high and say to the world, "I'll try."



HERE ARE FOUR NEW RAINBOWS! These four girls L.R. Kathy Smith, Ann Thompson, Mary Koryna and Brenda Edms were initiated into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly No. 1, on Monday, June 6 at the regular meeting held at the Masonic Hall. The girls planned also at the meeting to have a car wash on June 11 and made plans to leave for Grand Assembly on June 19.

First Church Of Christ Scientist

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" — this is the question explored in the Bible Lesson to be presented at all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Samuel: "The pillars of the earth are the Lord's, and he hath set the world upon them."

Opening the Lesson-Sermon will be Paul's statement in Hebrews: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

The theme is explored further in references from the Christian Science textbook, including these: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development . . . Thru many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) by Mary Baker Eddy.

CAUSES OF FIRES
NEW YORK—One out of five fires in the United States is caused by matches and smoking, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Another 20 per cent are caused by the misuse of electricity and by faulty electrical equipment.

St. Philip Benizi Parish Honors Catholic Graduates

St. Philip Benizi Parish honored its Catholic graduates with a mass and a breakfast-Sunday morning.

The graduates were Tony Latour, Danny Deard, Mike Wilson, Philip Wehre, Yvonne Lockmiller, Joyce Kirchman, Ellen Keese, Sara Fernandez, Martha Sanchez, Pepe Fernandez, John Pell.

The breakfast sponsored by the Pahoek and Belle Glade Altar Societies, was given after the 10:30 Mass. Mr. Dan McCarthy, Diocesan medalist delivered an inspirational talk to the graduates who were accompanied by their parents.

Later Pastor Monsignor Juraidi, presented to each graduate a statue of the madonna.

The committee in charge of the breakfast was Mrs. Vernon Deard, Mrs. Alfred Wehre and Mrs. David La-

Rainbows Leave Sunday For Grand Assembly

Members of three Rainbow Assemblies in the area will leave via chartered bus for Grand Assembly in Jacksonville Sunday, June 19 at 6:30 A. M. The bus will come by Pahoek for the group there, on to Belle Glade and then to Clevel-

ton.

Girls attending from Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly No. 1 are Linda Hollingsworth, Linda Rockwell, Linda McDougall, Susan Taylor, Rebecca, Susie Winterrowd, Kathy Battle, Janis Chaney, Jennie Lyn Snow, Marie Snow, Carol Betts, Rebecca Brown is a Grand Officer.

Adults accompanying the girls will be Mrs. Viree Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Norris and Mrs. Jo Aspey, Mother Advisor.

Two girls made a recent trip to Fort Lauderdale where they were accompanied by Mrs. Viree Johnson and Thelma Norris. The girls, Karen Harris and Linda Hollingsworth were presented the Grand Cross for outstanding service in their assembly. Judy Plink Shaw, who was to have received the Grand Cross after the ceremony, will be presented on

her return from Germany. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Norris were adults receiving the Grand Cross for outstanding work with the Rainbows. Mr. Elgie Johnson, who was unable to attend, will receive his award at Grand Assembly. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Aspey and Linda Rockwell, who had previously received their Grand Cross.

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DRAMA . . . From spring through fall, many historical dramas may be seen in various parts of the country. This scene is from "Unto These Hills," the story of the Cherokee Indian, presented in an outdoor theater at Cherokee, North Carolina.

Strength

"The Lord is my light and salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid."
— Psalms 27:1



The inner strength, or courage, of each individual is no more matched to his contemporaries than is physical strength or weakness. A man can train himself to lift a heavy weight if he begins with something that is not very heavy and adds more weight as his training progresses.

The strength that each man needs to live a good, Christian life comes with daily acceptance of the Lord as the light and the salvation. We accept God, we believe, and we practice Christianity each and every day. As we do, we grow in inner strength and moral courage.

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Marriage Announced

**Sherryl Hill
Thomas L. Dean
To Wed June 18**

No invitations are being sent, but all friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception which will be held at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder, 833 N. 18th St., Belle Glade.

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"He Was My Birthday Present"

The Tyler brothers celebrated their birthday five years and one crate apart, Saturday, June 11. Billy Brooks Tyler was 5, and Troy arrived as his birthday present just 4 years ago. They are the sons of James and Ann Tyler, 117 N. E. 4th St., Belle Glade.

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FCD in Best Shape Ever To Combat Hurricanes

Battle plans to combat 1966 soggy hurricanes and other tropical storms have been drawn by the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

"We're in the best shape ever for the fight," said Zeb Grant, FCD operations and maintenance director. He explained today that additional water control structures placed in operation during the past year, more auxiliary power units, and improved radio communication will serve the public should it be necessary for rapid removal of flood waters from a wet storm.

There now are 81 major structures, along with 11 pumping stations, maintained and operated by the FCD within its 15,800-square-mile, 18-county area. Grant has issued orders to a 170-man work force in regard to procedure if a hurricane alert is sounded by FCD headquarters here. Generally, water control structures near the coast will be opened and inland structures closed.

Once an alert is issued, about 24 hours in advance of a hurricane strike, the operations and maintenance per-

sonnel will swing into action. Crew members will man pumping stations around the clock. Radio communication will link headquarters with field stations and pumping stations throughout the District. Auxiliary power will be switched on. And workmen will stand by for any necessary repair of damages to FCD works even before the storm subsides, said Grant.

Ed Dail, FCD executive director, noted that the vast water control project, now 50 per cent complete, is more efficient than it was during the 1960 rampage of Hurricane Donna, the last "wet" tropical storm to hit within the District.

Hurricanes during the past few years have been considered comparatively "dry." "Our 11 pumping stations are capable of pumping in excess of 10 million gallons of water a minute," said Dail, adding that 470 billion gallons were pumped by seven pumping stations during the fiscal year when Hurricane Donna hit.

FCD action was credited with preventing approximately \$28 million in flood damage during the 1960

Dr. T. P. Baker To Attend ACA Convention

Dr. Thomas P. Baker, will leave Tuesday, June 21 by plane to attend the American Chiropractic Convention in Los Angeles, California, at the Biltmore Hotel.

The meeting will feature educational lectures and presentation of professional papers by leading chiropractic authorities. During the business session election of officers for the coming year will be held and the professional college credential program discussed. All of the colleges have announced a two year pre-professional college entrance requirement.

The Florida Legislature passed recently a law in the state, which requires two years of college before entering Chiropractic College. This requirement indicates the expansion of chiropractic education. This is the 3rd year ACA has committed a full 40 percent of its scholarship funds directly to college education and research.

Dr. Baker will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Baker and sons, Jim and Gary. While there they will visit Dr. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Tudor during their two weeks stay.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Clara Weekley and female husb. Norman. Reba Hubbard. Lula Ruffin & male. Jannie Lawson, & male. Mary Griffin. Randall Rutledge. Elizabeth Gainer & male. Booker T. Gainer. Pamela Yates. Jack Sheppard. Rosie Tuft. Terry Simpson. Willie Adams. Dorothy Sims & male. Louise McAnair. Thelma White. Tommie Gladson. W. D. Johnson. Taven Franklin. Christine Washington. Rolando Estrada. Booker T. Gainer III. Elliot Bowles. Charlie Mae Horton. Linda Stiles & female. husb. Charles. Vernard Gibbons. J. C. Sandler. Linda Jones. Garland Keller. Rocky Faulk. DISCHARGES. Ralph Johnson. Judy Bowman. Vivian Curtis & male. husb. Martin. Juanita Gooden. Grover Kilby. W. D. Johnson. Jonnie Bennett. Sandy Ellison. Edith Bigham & female. husb. Aaron. Jannie Lawson & male. G. E. Fuentes. Christine Pearson. Cassie Hardy. Jill Mahaffy & female. husb. Conrad. Lula Ruffin & male. Dorothy Sims & male. Willie Walfolk. Elizabeth Gainer & male. husb. Booker. Terry Simpson. Mary Griffin. Pamela Yates. Lee White. Tommie Gladson. Donald Sharpe. Steven Franklin. Betty Allen. Melba Sears. Thelma White. Louise Weekley & female. husb. Norman. George McMillan. Elliott Bowles. Randall Rutledge. Rebecca Singleton. Linda Jones. Tommie Gladson & female. husb. W. J.

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Miss Florida World Beauty Pageant Will Be Held In Cape Coral Aug. 4 - 7



NEW "QUEEN" NEEDED — Pretty Mary Anna Duncan, Miss Florida World of 1965, will be on hand Aug. 4-7 at Cape Coral, Fla., to crown her successor. Winner of the annual pageant heads next for Columbus, Ohio, and the Miss USA-World contest there Aug. 22-27. The annual contest is now open to entries, with eligible girls between 17 and 27 asked to write for applications to Contest Director Gayle Carson, 333 Alcazar Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Miss Florida World Beauty Pageant will be held at the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club. This year's contest dates are Aug. 4-7.

Entries are now being accepted, with Florida girls 17-27, single or married, eligible. Entry information and forms are available by writing Gayle Carson, contest director, at Florida Castig Agency, 333 Alcazar Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

All contestants must submit entry information and photos by July 15.

Miss Florida World will represent the Sunshine State in the Miss USA-World event, Aug. 22-27, at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Ohio. Miss USA will then compete in the Miss World Pageant to be held in London in November.

Mary Anna Duncan of Coral Gables won last year's Miss Florida contest, being selected over 17 finalists. Linda Hard of North Miami was first runner-up; Juanita Jones, Miami Springs, second runner-up; and Elizabeth Jennings, Boca Raton, third runner-up.

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Gove Elementary Ends First Complete Year

Gove Elementary School ended, as of June 3, the first complete school year in its own building.

GROWTH
This past school year saw the school increase in size as regards the school population, the entire staff, and the plant. Due to changes in boundary lines, the school population grew by approximately one hundred fifty pupils, having just under five hundred during the peak membership period.

On January 4, the eighteenth faculty member was added to relieve crowded conditions in Grades Five and Six.

Other new members of the Instructional Staff included a full-time Librarian, an itinerant Art and an itinerant Physical Education teacher. In addition, a teacher of Exceptional Children held classes, weekly, for the gifted pupils from Pahokee Elementary and Gove Elementary Schools. These teachers, in addition to the itinerant Music teacher, provided specialized instruction in the total school program.

On January 4, all Grade Two sections moved into the six-classroom Primary Wing which was completed during the school Christmas holidays.

At this time a maid was added to the Custodial Staff, bringing the size of this staff to two full-time custodians and one maid.

The Lunchroom Staff increased in size when Gove became the Parent School, planning, preparing and serving meals to two Satellite units, Ocoola Elementary School and Ocoola Nursery School.

A half-time Secretary was added to the office staff.

OUTSIDE
The Beautification of the Grounds project moved ahead. At the opening of the school year, the grounds were completely sodded after the summer rains, a well

come relief from the bare muck of the previous spring. Interested parents and friends donated trees and shrubs; an amaryllis bed was established; the aboretum is well defined.

The Play area reflects growth. Basketball standards and nets have been installed on the paved play court. Rope-climbing standards have been erected, courtesy of interested "school fathers." Maintenance Department, the Gove Elementary School PTA, and school benefactors have all contributed to the procuring and erection of two horizontal ladders, a commando climb, and a set of climbing bars, as a means of furthering the Physical Fitness program.

CLIMATE CONTROL
As a sub-group of the Gove School PTA, the Room Mothers Group have achieved, since February 1, 1966, one of the most outstanding feats possible in Community Service. The record of planning and of work performed by this group, toward air conditioning the eighteen classrooms, deserves special telling, special appreciation, and special credit, & will be presented at a later date.

THE LAST DAY
The close of this school year saw teachers and pupils alike, eager for vacation days yet saddened by the ending of special relationships.

Grade six pupils were given special testing, briefing, and orientation, preparatory to entering the Junior High School.

High Schoolers of their choice as Seventh Graders. As a farewell gesture, members of this grade level presented two delightful, original plays to other selected classes.

The finale, Friday, began with all pupils and staff members gathered on the front lawn to witness a presentation by Grade Four pupils.

The principal was solemnly escorted over a red carpet to a throne draped in red and decorated with gold flowers. Here, she was wrapped

in a royal blue cape and presented with a red and white floral tribute. Then, upon her head, was placed a white crown bejeweled with green and royal blue stones, placed with silver, outlined with red and white beads. After she had been presented with a gift from the class, she, with was escorted, with train upheld by maids-in-waiting, by the male attendants back to her office.

The touching and impressive factor of this presentation was that all creating, all planning, and all work was done by the children, growing out of the teacher's question, "What shall we do, special, the last day?"

One Grade Four section decided to go on a picnic. Mothers provided the picnic lunch, and everyone enjoyed the freedom and relaxation in one particular corner of the school grounds.

Various groups engaged in athletic contests. Grade One pupils participated in the making of ice-cream, an educational activity for children and for the helping mothers.

By two o'clock, all First Graders had their fill of ice cream, the mothers and teachers had their fill, and the custodian was about to get his.

Each room had its own closing social event, with mothers giving generously of their time and efforts. The school was full of happy sounds.

Report cards were issued at the close of the school day, bringing to a close the school term for 1965-66.

VACATION PLANS
Teachers remained on the Dean's List at Arkansas A&M College for the Spring Semester 1966. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must have a grade point of 4.50 or better with a minimum of 12 hours. Alvy had a 4.80 grade point while carrying a load of 20 hours.

Alvy was selected into the Knights, a Men's Honor Service Organization, last year, this year he was voted a Campus Favorite, and elected

area this summer. Mrs. Barbara Poole will work in this program, also Mrs. Linda Mann will serve as Secretary to Mrs. Ruth Irvin, Coordinator of Head Start in the Glades area.

Mrs. Margaret Irvin, Mr. Karl Combs, Mr. Gene Williams, Mr. Ralph Reed and Mr. Lee Penders will all be attending courses for Continuing Study, as will the principal, Mrs. Mabel R. Lutz.

Mrs. Carolyn Eason will visit relatives in Mississippi. Miss Carol Hummel will attend a religious conference in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Joyce Chambliss will begin a year's leave from duty. Mrs. Elizabeth Wierogen, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Mrs. Charlene Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Denlinger, Mrs. Ann Ouellette, and Mrs. Ruth Guzman will relax with their families.

IN APPRECIATION
All members of the entire staff at Gove wish to take this opportunity to thank the parents of our children, the members of various civic organizations, the merchants the Police Department, our City Officials, and ALL residents of the Glades area for the support and assistance given this school year to Gove Elementary School.



Beta Sigma Phi Members Attend State Convention

AMONG THE 1500 MEMBERS attending the State Beta Sigma Convention held at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach recently were those from Belle Glade. Seated around the table at a luncheon, L-R, facing camera, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. Neil DePamphili, Mrs. Terry Kirchman, Mrs. James Chambliss, Mrs. Eddie Jones, Front L-R, Mrs. Charles Burkett, Mrs. Bill Graber, Mrs. Bill Burke and Mrs. Hector Ouellette. The ladies were accompanied by their husbands and had a wonderful time at the three-day event. Mrs. Burke represented the Xi Beta Gamma Chapter as "Girl of the Year," Mrs. Terry Kirchman, Iota Epsilon Chapter and Mrs. Terry Miller, Beta Xi Chapter.

ed as Speaker of the House for the Student Government Association for the next school year.

A senior Physical Education major, Alvy plans to attend the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville upon graduation from A&M to work toward his Master's Degree. He is attending Summer School and serving as Athletic Director at the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children, Monticello, Arkansas.

New GI Bill For Post-Korean Veterans
Post-Korean veterans planning to take advantage of the educational provisions

of the new GI Bill should bear in mind certain restrictions VA officials said today.

The new bill does not permit apprenticeship courses and other on-the-job or on-the-farm training, such as were authorized under previous GI Bills.

Flight training by itself alone will not be permitted. It will become authorized only when it is part of a complete college or university program leading to a definite degree.

Veterans discharged from the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955, will be eligible to begin courses after June 1, 1966. Full information may be obtained in any VA office and in most colleges and educational centers after April 15, 1966.

Math Award Given To Carol McDaniel

In the recent Annual Academic Awards Program at Hovey Academy, Hovey-in-the-Hills (Fla.), Miss Carol McDaniel, an eighth grader from Belle Glade, was recognized by the school administration, Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDaniel, Jr., received the following award (s): Outstanding proficiency in math and honor roll at least three successive quarters.

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Doctors Attend Orlando Meet

Dr. James A. Gray and Samuel J. Simmons of Belle Glade are attending the 17th Annual Scientific Assembly of General Practice being held in Orlando.

One of the prerequisites of the family doctor's membership in the FAGP is that he complete at least 150 hours of post graduate study each three years. The annual assemblies are designed to provide 10 hours of accredited seminar and lecture work.

The faculty of this year's assembly included eleven internationally known and respected authorities on wide ranging subjects from Stroke Rehabilitation to Cancer to Medicare.

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La novia es hija de M. Guillermo Salazar y Francisca L. Miranda, Haba Cuba. Cursó sus estudios en Le Grand Verge, Suiza. El novio es hijo de Mr. & Mrs. Albert Keenan Sr. N. York Graduado de Wall Forge Military Academy cursando estudios en Da & Elkins College.

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Ramon Zubiarrreta, cuya boda tuvo una gran concurrencia de nuestra sociedad de Belle Glade. Los recién-casados sentaran residencia en Texas.

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CUMPLEAÑOS:

El martes pasado, día 14 de Junio, cumplieron años Enrique Jose Tomeu.

El próximo domingo día 19, cumplen la joven Srta. Estrella Alvarez, y su hermanita Reina.

NUEVAS DIRECCIONES:

Los esposos Consuelo y Oscar Toledo, con sus hijos Yolanda, Consuelo, Marilly Esperanza y Oscarito, tienen el gusto de comunicarse a sus amistades, su cambio de residencia para 228 N. W. Ave. F., en Belle Glade.

Recientemente la familia de Olga y Gaspar Pichardo, y sus hijos, cambiaron su residencia para 501 N. W. 17th Street, cerca de Chosen.

El día 10 de Junio llegó a Belle Glade, el joven cadete Arkie Camman Jr., de su escuela Marymont Military Academy, en Tacoma, Washington, en su noveno grado. Es hijo de Raquel y Arcadio Camman, estimada familia de Belle Glade. Fue recibido con alegría por sus hermanas Lourdes, Lorena, Loreta y Lorella.

NACIMIENTO:

En Mayo 25, nació la niña Lisa Yolanda, hija de Carmen Yolanda y Victor Walter Rodriguez. Nació en West Palm Beach, en el St. Mary's Hospital.

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El pasado viernes se graduaron los alumnos de las clases particulares de piano y de canto, bajo la dirección de la maestra Mrs. Winger, del Belle Glade Elementary. Tuvo lugar en el gran salón de recepción del Methodist Church, donde cantaron y tocaron piano todas sus alumnas. Tocaron varias piezas de la Obra SOUND OF MUSIC, de Rogers & Hammerstein.

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La novia es hija de Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Saunders. Y el novio es hijo de Mrs. Phyllis Delgado, de Hollywood, y David Delgado, de Miami.

Después del viaje de bodas, sentaran residencia en Miami.

EN HIALEAH, tuvo lugar la boda de Miss Emilia Louise Gordy, y Jack Canalejo, A-3-C, el pasado sábado en la Iglesia Immaculate Conception.

La novia es hija de Mr. & Mrs. William Gordy de Miami. El novio es hijo del Sr. Antonio Canalejo y Sra., de Key West.

Después de viajar por North Florida, la pareja vivirá en Warner Robins Air Force Base, en Georgia, donde el novio está estacionado.

EN NEW YORK, Junio 6, Miss Elizabeth Virginia Glover contrajo matrimonio con Jose Enrique Trias.

La novia es hija del Prof. John Desmond Glover del Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. El novio es hijo del Sr. Jose Trias Monge y Sra., de San Juan, Puerto Rico; es graduado del Harvard College, magna cum laude, y asistirá a clases en el Yale Law School.

La niña Melody Peacock tocó "Rainbow in the Sky." Tina Swain tocó: "The Elephants Speak" Teresa Wilder cantó "The Sound of Music." Y la niña Maria Esperanza Montalvo, acompañada con su guitarra, cantó "El Rancho Grande" y "Edelweiss" de Rogers & Hammerstein.

Vinieron de Atlanta, Georgia, Maria Antonia y Ambrosio Robles, de asistir a la graduación de Industrial Manager en Georgia Tech University, de su hijo Frank Robles, quien se gradúa con altos honores, siendo el primero de su facultad.

Ya se encuentran de vuelta en su residencia de Pahokee, donde Frank pasará 3 semanas de vacaciones antes de volver a Atlanta, a su trabajo.

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El Dr. Jorge Capote, quien trabaja para el Glades General Hospital, en Belle Glade, aquí retratado junto a su esposa Ana Capote, e hijos Ana Madelin y Jorge Jr.

Ha sido trasladado para Washington General Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland, hacia donde saldrán el próximo día 24 de Junio.

El Dr. Hector Ortiz, quien también trabaja para el Glades General Hospital de Belle Glade, después de haber pasado su Foreign Medical Examination ha sido trasladado al Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Virginia; hacia donde saldrá el día 24 de Junio, acompañado de su esposa Coralito, e hijos Hector, Tony, Angie, Carolina e Ignacio Ortiz.

Todas sus amistades en Belle Glade, extrañaran mucho a estas dos tan queridas familias de nuestra comunidad. Le deseamos mucha suerte y felicidad en su nueva residencia.

De Interes Para El Glades Area

En Belle Glade, el Caribbean Fruit Fly (La Mosca del Caribe) constituye una amenaza, pues afecta frutas tales como melocotones guayaba, y otras frutas del área. El County Agent John H. Casey declara que varios residentes que han encontrado infestados los árboles frutales de sus patios, han entregado las frutas al Everglades Experiment Station para su estudio.

La mosca del Caribe pica la fruta, dejando su hueva dentro del melocoton y guayaba. Hasta después que pasa varios días, no se la nota el dano a la fruta. Esta larva deposita dentro de la fruta, produce un gusto. Toda fruta caída de estos árboles debe ser recogida y destruida, para que no se propague esta infección a otros árboles.

No es cuestión de panico, sino tener cuidado al consumir la fruta, dice Mr. Casey. La manera recomendada mas efectiva de matar esta mosca es empapando la tierra al pie de los árboles frutales con un spray conocido por dieldrin.

La fruta no ofrece marca alguna por el exterior, pero el dano esta en su interior.

Dos instructores de West Palm Beach, comenzarán en Belle Glade, lo que llaman terapia del lenguaje, que provee mas facilidad para hablar, o sea "speech therapy".

La matrícula comenzó el pasado lunes, las clases son Lunes, Miércoles y Viernes, en Belle Glade Elementary.

Martes y Jueves, en el Pahokee Elementary. También en varios otros colgios como Lake Shore y East Lake.

El U. S. Military, Navy y Air Force Academies, gradúan 1,000 futuros oficiales de las posibles fuerzas armadas, en ceremonias la pasada semana en West Point.

En el banquete fueron premiados por los mas altos puntos en la competencia del evento "Winter Fun Rays". Siete trofeos fueron entregados.

Sharon Simons de Pahokee, gano Primer Lugar. Dos competidores del Glades ganaron premios en el Horse Show en West Palm Beach, el domingo 23 de Mayo. Alfred Meeks de Belle Glade gano trofeo por el Tercer Lugar en Western Equestrian, y 4th en Western Pleasure Riding and Barrel Racing.

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PRIMERA COMUNION

La niña Conchita Munoz Bustamante, tuvo lugar en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, el pasado mes de Mayo. Conchita es hija de Conchita y Jorge M. Bustamante, nietas de la Sra. Concha de la Vega.

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Outstanding Scholastic Awards

L-R. Tony Latour, Outstanding Scholastic Athlete Award; Jane Wierengo, Outstanding Musician in Band; Alice Robertson, Outstanding Musician in Glee Club; Brenda Kelly, Genieve Gove Memorial (Future Teacher); Beverly Steele, Outstanding Majorette; Pat Lane, Outstanding Majorette.



High Academic Achievement

L-R. Libby White, Glenn Wolf, Pepe Fernandez, Linda Rockwell, Joyce Kirckman, Brenda Kelly, Tony Latour, Cheryl Sioce, Brenda Bass, Kathy Ferguson, Ken Brane, Marilyn McDaniel.



General Excellence

Trophies were awarded L-R. Glenn Wolf in Science and Math; Linda Rockwell, Honorary Science; Brenda Kelly; English: Brenda Bass, History.



General Excellence

L-R. Tanya Croft, Glee Club; Linda Higgins, Business Education; Brenda Bass, History; Barney Weeks, Band; Joyce Kirckman, Journalism; Ken Hair, Art; Barbara Croft, DCT; Ronald Shurley, Agriculture.



Scholarship Winners

L-R. Libby White, Pepe Fernandez, Gene Hollingsworth, Sara Fernandez, Martha Sanchez, Joyce Kirckman, Ann Elland, Brenda Bass.



Best All Around

L-R. Michael Shiver, Best All Around boy; Libby White, best all around girl; Tony Latour, best all around Athlete.

We Regret

It was necessary to withhold publication of these pictures of Award Winning Students last week.

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Surprise Party

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Members of Baptist Church surprise birth Rev. R. L. day evening. The party secret until when Mrs. went to the tie after eight help in recreation Bible.

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South Bay News

Surprise Birthday Party Given Rev. R. L. Polk

Members of the South Bay Baptist Church gave a surprise birthday party for Rev. R. L. Polk last Tuesday evening.

The party was a well-kept secret until the last minute when Mrs. Mary Campbell went to the Personnel office after eight, and asked for help in rearranging a Vacation Bible School Schedule.

As they opened the door of the darkened Educational Building, the lights went on, and over seventy church members sang out, "Happy Birthday!" It was a surprise to the Reverend, who was both touched and pleased.

Hostesses were Mrs. Martha Griffin, assisted by Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Judy Sullivan, Mrs. G. M. Crews, Sr., Mrs. Katie Lee Martin, Mrs. Estor Sapp, Mrs. Marjorie Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Getty, and Mrs. Mary Waters.

The center piece on the refreshment table was a large cross, covered with white satin, with red roses attached. On either side of the cross was a crystal candelabra with tall red candles.

In addition to the beautifully decorated birthday cake there were other cake, fruit punch, coffee, red and white mints, fancy goodies of all kinds, canapés, pickles and pickled beets, small onions, and radishes.

Mrs. Martha Griffin was in charge of decorations, and carried out the color scheme of red and white throughout, including the gift table which was covered with a white table cloth and arrangements of red hibiscus.

Rev. Polk received many nice gifts. "This is my first church birthday party," the Reverend stated. The party in his honor was enjoyed by all.

A. J. Williams Family Reunion At Rardin Park

The A. J. Williams family enjoyed a get-together and family picnic at Rardin Park in Belle Glade on Sunday. Married sons of the Williams family attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family from Melbourne, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wil-

liams and baby; and grandson Terry Boatwright, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Boatwright spent the weekend with the A. J. Williams family. The Curtis Williams family also attended the class reunion of '46 in Belle Glade, Saturday night.

Mrs. Barbara Austin, and her three children, drove to Miami on Monday to help celebrate Diane Dale's second birthday. Diane is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Dale, of Miami, the former Daphne Henderson.



PERSONALS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Masonic this weekend were law and sister Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Redwan from West Palm Beach. The Redwans have recently returned from a sightseeing trip to Europe.

Sunday dinner guests of the Masonics were the daughter and her family, the Larry Elliotts.

The Floyd Wilder family and the Luther Martin family enjoyed a family picnic and covered dish dinner at Jeffries Park in South Bay, last Sunday. Also attending the picnic was Teresa Wilder's fiancée, Mr. Mike Mikovsk, and the married children of the Martin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cone of Pahokee, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin and family, from Milton, Florida, later in the afternoon both families went swimming and boating in Lake Okechobee.

Mr. W. C. Allen attended the installation of officers, on Saturday night of American Legion Post 12, in Belle Glade.

South Bay Crisp Heart Holds First Place In Little League Games

Head Coach Thomas Williams announces that South Bay Little League standings place South Bay Crisp Heart in first place, having won four games, lost one, and tied one. South Bay Growers is in second place, having won two games, lost two, and tied one; and South Bay Lions is in third place, having won one game, and lost four.

In the Pony League, The South Bay Merchants have won one game and lost one. Schedule of games and scores for last week—

Monday, June 6th, Home game, South Bay Merchants beat Bank of Pahokee 4-3. Tuesday, June 7th, South Bay Crisp Heart beat South Bay Growers 9-8. Friday, June 10th, South Bay Crisp Heart beat South Bay Lions 9-7.

Monday, June 13th, home game, South Bay Merchants vs. Royals. Tuesday, June 14th, South Bay Lions vs. South Bay Growers.

Thursday, June 16th game in Pahokee, South Bay Merchants vs. Bank of Pahokee. Friday, June 17th, South Bay Crisp Heart vs. South Bay Growers.

Coach Thomas Williams is satisfied with the progress the boys have made in their playing. "They have greatly improved since their first game," However he and the other coaches feel that the boys would feel more encouraged, and put forth more effort, if more parents and friends come to the games and cheer their boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrow and their two children, Harold and Denise left Thursday on their vacation. They plan to visit Mrs. Barbara Henderson in Nashville, Tennessee, and Miss Helen Summers and her parents in Virginia.

The Austin family enjoyed a cook out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Austin on Saturday night. Additional family present were Mrs. Ben Austin, Leif Ann and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin and children Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin and infant daughter, and Mr. Austin's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Waters from Avon Park. Guests were Mr. Michael Roberts and Bobby Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Crews Sr., spent Monday night and most of Tuesday at Singer Island visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooring of Pahokee. The Moorings spent the rest of their vacation in Singer Island, having recently returned from a weeks visit to Dothan, Alabama, where they visited Mr. Mooring's father, Mr. Charlie Mooring who has been ill for some time and is a patient at Dothan Hospital.

Miss Clara Ann Elfers returned home Sunday, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers. Miss Elfers has been attending Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren had as their house guest over the weekend, Mr. Warren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren from Fort Lauderdale. All attend the class reunion of '46 in Belle Glade on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sconyers and children, and Mrs. Sconyer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and children left early Saturday morning for a two weeks camping vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffries spent the weekend in Moore Haven visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Weather. Mr. Ben Hyde left on Friday for Amelia, Virginia, where he plans to spend the summer, visiting his children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leath left on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leath had old friends visit them Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leath.

Evening Classes Open At Palm Beach Jr. College

Although the deadline for day-student application to the second six-week session of the Spring term at Palm Beach Junior College passed Wednesday at 3 p. m., students may still register for as many as three credits in evening classes.

High school graduates who missed out on the day classes may still make application for evening classes up through the day of registration, Thursday, June 16, according to E. E. Bishop, registrar.

Most of the courses given in day classes are also offered in the evening, but the maximum number of hours allowed in the six-week session is three in the evening as against seven for day students, he said.

Evening classes are fully credited and generally taught by the same instructors who teach in the day program.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office at the college.

Births



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bair (Donna Causey) 328 Parkview Park, Pahokee announce the birth of a son, Michael Carl, 6 lbs. 14 oz., 20 inches length, at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee at 4:17 P. M. June 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Causey, and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Bair all of Belle Glade.

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Hospital's Banquet

Gross \$1,180.00

The "Rendezvous in Jamaica" Banquet and Fashion Show recently sponsored by the community owned Carver Memorial Hospital at the Holiday Inn of Belle Glade was a sell-out. The total proceeds were \$1,180. This was the hospital's first step toward their 1966 goal of \$17,000.00.

Rev. H. Green was an interesting toastmaster. The occasion was elegantly given by Dr. V. D. Mizell. The founders were honored by Dr. G. White. Founders present were Mr. B. T. Bernard, Mr. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Amelia Houston, Mrs. E. Conyers, Mrs. Annie Pearl Campbell, Mr. J. T. Houston, Mr. A. Z. Morgan, Dr. V. D. Mizell and Rev. S. Edwards. Dr. Eugene Christian, the hospital's first physician, was present and gave encouraging words. Mrs. A. P. Hill doing the narrating. The Glades Correctional Institution Chorus and musicians provided the music in authentic Jamaican style. The La Vogue Models featured were Madames Ruth Archer, Flossie Thack-

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Misses Laura and Sherry Lee had a surprise birthday party for their grandmother Mrs. Marlin Lee on Thursday night. She received many lovely gifts. Cake and punch were served during the evening. Those attending were Mrs. C. M. Lee, Miss Betty Lee, Mrs. Major Lee and Mr. Terrell Lee of Clewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester, Mrs. Marvin Lee and Janice Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sullivan and family spent last weekend in Fort Myers. While there they attended a birthday party given in honor of Mr. Sullivan's brother, John Sullivan, at the home of Mrs. Jean Montgomery.

Mr. Jack Warren was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, late Saturday night, where he is under going observation, and treatment.

Lake Harbor Notes

Miss Audrey Mathis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Enfinger and other relatives in Black, Ala.

Mrs. Marvin Lee drove to Milledgeville, Ga., to take her daughter Janice for the summer session at Women's College of Georgia. Mrs. Lee will go to Fernandina Beach to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Larry Mock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels in Clewiston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gerres and Ronnie left Friday for a vacation in Winston Salem, N. C.

Mrs. H. D. Merriam and daughter, Mrs. E. P. Davis of Miami Springs returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merriam Sr., in Panama City. While there they drove to Crestview to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maloy, also visiting with friends and relatives.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Marie Snow, Pelton Morris, Butch Davis, Walker Fears, June 17: Tom Camper, Tommy Murray, Carlton McNeil.

June 18: Alvin H. Stell, Sue Westhens, Gary Baker, Dee Dee Slade, Al Harris, Jane Burnette.

June 19: Marie S. Causey, Bruce Boynton, Ted Wilson, Randy Nelson, Alice Esta Lamb, Janice Lee Cone, James Wilson Burnette, III.

June 20: June Corbin, Elsie Allhands.

June 21: Eddie Cunningham, Dorothy Cumpton.

June 22: James Snow, Wilma Crawford, Leon Boykin.

Mrs. Bill Ferguson and Kathy and Billy plan to leave this Saturday for Sylva, North Carolina, for a weeks vacation.

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NEW BOBCATS initiated into Boy Scout Troop 622, are shown with their parents. L-R: Chuck Lanier, with his father, Chas. Lanier; David Conway, and father, James Conway; Hector Velez and his mother, Mrs. Francisco Velez. This Troop is sponsored by the Community Methodist Church with Dr. Robert Allen as the leader.

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The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will meet Thursday, June 16, at 9:00 A. M., in the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission building at Tallahassee to act upon next year's budget. The operation budget of the Commission is based on the anticipated revenue

from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. The five man commission will also establish regulations for the 1966-67 hunting season on the state's 33 wildlife management areas and set dates for a series of archery, wild hog, quail and bear hunts.

Commission members are: Jack Clift, South Florida Region; W. B. Copeland, Northeast Region; Ronald Wise, Northwest Region; W. T. McElroy, Everglades Region; Harold W. Ashby, Central Region.

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T. A. Melton Shows How-Grew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

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your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick, bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

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4. Manuscripts should bear no identification of the author. Instead, the title of the poem and the author's name and address should be typed on a card enclosed in a sealed envelope, on which the title of the poem should also be typed. The entrance fee should be clipped to the sealed envelope and mailed in a cover envelope with the entry.

5. Entries must be postmarked no later than August 20, 1966 and mailed to: POETRY CONTEST, Jacksonville Council of the Arts, P. O. Box 629, Jacksonville 32202.

Three prizes will be awarded: \$75.00, first; \$50.00 second; and \$25.00 third. Winning poems will be prominently displayed during the Jacksonville Arts Festival Nine at the Civic Auditorium, October 5-9, 1966.

The judge for the contest will be Dr. Floyd C. Wink, Professor of English, Emory University, author of Thomas Wolfe's Characters, other books and numerous articles, and a Guggenheim Fellow, 1962-63.

Literature Committee for Arts Festival Nine: Dr. John E. Tilford, Jr., Chairman, Division of Humanities, Jacksonville University; Mr. Harry Brinton, Director, Jacksonville Public Library; Mr. Caleb J. King, Jr., Editor of the Editorial Page, Florida, Times-Union, Jacksonville; Mrs. P. A. Thomas, President, Penwomen, Jacksonville.

Floridians Told To Watch Skin

During the next twelve months, some 85,000 Americans will develop cases of skin cancers — and a great percentage of these skin cancers will be traced to over-exposure of parts of the body to the hot, penetrating rays of the sun.

Floridians, and citizens throughout the South, says the American Cancer Society, should particularly heed precautions as they seek the sun's enjoyable benefit as they bathe at the beaches, swim, ski, fish and engage in other seasonal sports.

To make the public more aware of what to do and what not to do to enjoy sunshine benefits, rather than unforeseen difficulties, the Society's Florida Division is offering a free pamphlet, titled "Sense In The Sun."

It is available at all of the Society's Information Centers, located in twenty key cities throughout Florida.

The pamphlet also tells about another form of cancer that usually, though not always, originates in the skin — a pigmented or "black cancer" (melanoma). Most of these begin as moles, particularly dark moles.

There is some evidence that injury or repeated irritation of these moles may play a part in converting them into cancer. Melanoma is a relatively rare tumor, although the average person has as many as twenty-one moles. Nevertheless, the pamphlet advises, it is wise to have unusual moles checked by a physician. The physician's recommendations and advice should be followed.

Allen Ann Smith, Karen Rhymes, Darlene Miller, Colleen Miller, Janet Ayres, Marsha Leonard and Billie Jo Lingerfelt, and Kathy Connell, Marty Dobrow, and Kathy Britton from Pabco.

Assisting Mrs. Carpenter with organized games, and serving refreshments of birthday cake, lemonade and ice cream was her older daughter Colette Carpenter.

Vets Educational Plan Available Starting In Sept.

M. T. Dixon, of the Fla. Dept. of Veterans Affairs, announced today that all ex-military personnel, having had active duty in the Armed Forces of at least 181 days or more since February 1953, and who plan on attending some type of an educational institution starting in September 1966, should immediately start making arrangements to file their application with the Veterans Administration for the New Civil War GI Bill benefits.

The VA will pay \$100 per month to an ex-service person who has no dependents; \$125 per month with one dependent and \$150 per month with two or more dependents, and a lesser amount for three-quarter time training.

Three area youths were rescued from a stranded 17 foot boat last Wednesday on Lake Okeechobee after the boat was stuck for more than 22 hours. The boys were Clifford Grimes of Pahokee, James Butler, Canal Point and Allen Hitchcock of Canal Point.

They were rescued by Game and Fresh Water Fish Conservation Officers Jack John Chamble, but with the rain and water from the hurricane they were afraid their rescuers could not find their location. The conservation men took off from Hony Pond Canal near Lake Port after being contacted by the Sheriff's Office in Belle Glade, it was several hours before they located the boys, after receiving more information.

The boys were tired, wet and plenty hungry, but suffered no ill effects. The three youths said they really prayed.

Dixon urges all potential students to start early and to see their local County Veteran Service Officer for an application, or write him at P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Florida if you have any questions or need an application.

Karen Carpenter Honored On 12th Birthday

Mrs. Milton Carpenter honored her daughter Karen Lynn with a slumber party to celebrate her 12th birthday on Monday, June 13th. Guests were Margaret Lyn Leavitt, Rachael Creech,



DOUG JONES, local manager of the Burnett Finance Company was installed President of the Belle Glade Jaycees at an installation ceremony of officers held at the Palm Club. Dick Wheelahan, National Director from Lake Worth was the installing officer.

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DIGNITARIES present at the installation of the Ladies of the Belle Glade Elks were left to right Frank Dooley, past exalted ruler, James H. Vann of Pahokee, recently elected President of the Florida State Elks Association, Inc., who spoke to the new officers and George Tucker of Pahokee, past Deputy District Commander of the Elks Association, who installed the officers. Mrs. Vann was a guest and a number of the husbands were present for the occasion.

"Bad Testing Water" Discussion Dominates Commission Meeting

A discussion on South Bay's bad tasting water held the floor at the June 13th meeting of South Bay City Commission. Complaints, said Clerk Herbert A. Craig, stated, had flooded city hall for many days. City Commissioners had also been contacted.

Due to heavy rains, water from the lake has been dark brown in color and an excessive amount of chemicals is being used to purify and clarify the water, the Commissioners explained.

It was decided to cut back on chemicals used in an effort to make the water more palatable within the next few days.

Three Glades Girls

(Continued From Page 1) the Hendry General Hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred approximately four miles west of Clewiston on the four-lane U. S. 27. Mrs. Donna Schoenfeld of 201 NE 3rd St., was the driver of the east bound vehicle. Her passengers were Mrs. Cherri Pelham and Miss Ann Peacock, Pahokee.

According to Calvin Peacock, father of one of the accident victims, Donna had observed the white vehicle as it approached the highway from the Drake Dairy Road. She had slowed to 45 miles per hour on the 70 miles per hour four-lane highway. White is re-

Father-Son Banquet Will Be Held By Lions

In commemoration of Flag Day, June 14, a program on Americanism was conducted by Lion Al Harris Wednesday noon at the club's regular meeting.

Lion Bunn McCall will be in charge of next week's Father and Son event, an annual banquet night observed by the Lions Club, which, this year, will be held at the Elks Club.

Tribute was paid to Luther Jones by the group as follows:

"Belle Glade suffered the loss of its second top flight citizen on June 7th, 1966, when our good friend and loyal Gladesman Mr. Luther Jones finally succumbed to the heart ailment from which he had suffered for more than two years. As everyone knows, we lost Lion Henry Barwood on April 28 and now with Luther gone, we seem to have a difference in our town. These two men gave

unintentionally of themselves in fighting for the Glades in every possible way, and the Glades can poorly afford to lose two outstanding citizens within less than two months.

Luther Jones was not, unfortunately, a Lion, but he was a good Rotarian, a Past President, in fact, but he gave much time to our club and was responsible for one of the most interesting programs we have ever had when, on his return from the Soviet Union, he discussed the farm picture of the USSR from a knowledgeable farmer's point of view.

It is realized that ordinarily a Lion's Club bulletin does not devote itself to eulogies of non-Lions, but in Luther Jones's case, he fully deserves mention, for not only Rotarians, but Lions and other civic groups and just plain citizens will miss him sorely."

Headstart Program

(Continued From Page 1) weeks this summer.

Headstart is staffed by twenty-seven classroom teachers, two music teachers, two case workers, a secretary, and a coordinator. The coordinator is Mrs. Ruth Irvin, principal of Ocala Elementary School. Mrs. Margaret Mosley, area supervisor, also works through the summer.

The teachers were given special training in working with young children in two workshops preceding the program. One workshop was held in the Central Junior-Senior School in Belle Glade during the month of May and another was held at the University of South Florida in Tampa during the week of June 6-11th. Many of the teachers are enrolled in a class in early childhood education which will continue through the eight weeks of the Headstart program and help them become still more expert in working with preschool children.

The educational experiences that the children are receiving in Headstart will prepare them for success in the first grade next year. The teachers work to see that each child leaves school with a feeling of success. Their daily activities include experiences with toys, games, musical instruments, art materials, number concepts, simple science and nature study.

Each child will have a physical examination by a parentally not broken bones. He specifically asks that friends refrain from visiting Ann until she regains more strength.

pediatrician, other services by nurses, and other trained personnel. Their vision and hearing will be checked. Follow ups will be made promptly to correct any deficiencies that are found.

The daily program for the children includes milk for them on their arrival at school in the morning, a mid-morning glass of fruit juice, and a hot grade A lunch.

Community groups have shown a great interest in the program and have been of assistance in getting the project underway. Mrs. Alford Weber and the Catholic women's group have been of service in enrolling the Spanish speaking children. Mrs. William Rhodes has saved and contributed magazines which will be used in many projects with the children. Our groups plan to furnish volunteer aides to help the teachers with the children.

Project Headstart is getting off to a most successful start in the Glades area.

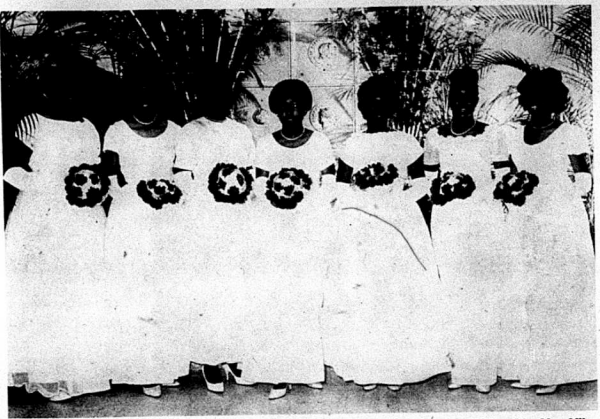
Elks Lodge Robbed

(Continued From Page 1) ance but officers of the Lodge will have to determine this.

There seems to be no opinion of the exact time at which the robbery occurred. "A ladies bridge party lasted until 11:45," said Mr. Ogle. "and I closed up and left shortly after midnight."

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Seven Belle Glade Debutantes were formally presented Tuesday, June 7, 1966, at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Mildred Walker, president of the Elks Community Club, sponsors of the event, announced that this will be an annual affair. The Debutantes, presented by their fathers, were, left to right, Laurita Mack, LaVoie Taylor, Dorothy Gay, Carendine Taylor, Mary Foulkes, Cassandra Francis and Constance Morgan. Mrs. Louise Taylor, founder of the sponsoring organization accepted the young ladies into society. Escorts were Noel Hamilton, Chester Ellison, Richard Thompson, Curtis Boston, Roosevelt Benjamin, Joseph Johnson and Luis Gonzalez.

Erection Of Additional Facilities For A. Duda & Sons Gets Go-Ahead

With finishing touches being put on its \$2 million vegetable precooling plant here, A. Duda and Sons Co-operative Association has now turned its construction efforts to additional facilities to serve the complex.

Development of the 66-acre complex began about a year ago and has progressed steadily. Shakedown runs have been accomplished at the precooling plant for several months and it is operating smoothly, a Duda official reports.

According to J. Roy Chastain of Lakeland Engineering Associates, who is designer and project engineer, bids have been received for a water treatment plant and construction is expected to get under way soon.

In addition attention is being directed to erection of an ice manufacturing and storage facility, a maintenance ship and an office building.

William Thomas Services Held Tuesday P. M.

Services for William Denby Thomas, 60, of 57 Ocala Center, who passed away Sunday morning at his home, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, June 13 at the Church of God, Belle Glade with the Rev. Madison Sindie officiating. Interment was in Port Mayaca Cemetery.

He was a native of South Carolina and came to Belle Glade 10 years ago from Sweetwater, Tennessee. He was affiliated with the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva, one son Charles Thomas of Belle Glade; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Keller, Mrs. Wilma C. Manning, Mrs. Sally Kelley, Mrs. Carolyn Nichols all of Belle Glade and Mrs. Clara Belle Hagan of Memphis, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. Sally Thomas, Telleco Plains, Tenn.; four brothers, George Thomas and Ernest Thomas, Telleco Plains, Tenn., Early Thomas Astoria, N. C., Irvin Thomas of Baton Rouge, La., one sister, Mrs. Margaret Hornback, Belle Glade.

Palbearers were George Bearden, Carl Tankersley, Early Jones, Lloyd Butler, Bill Lance and Cliff Lance.

Cattle Prices Down Slightly

Prices were off a little at Glades Livestock Market on Monday, according to Manager Pete Clemons, who said "we're about due for the summer slump. Steer calves were off 25 cents to 50, calves off \$1.00 to \$1.50, other slaughter stock steady. Stocker heifers and cows off 25 to 50 cents, stocker calves off \$1.00 to \$1.50. Stocker, steers were steady.

building, Chastain noted. The precooling building has 150,000 square feet of floor space to handle vegetable production from some 16,000 acres of rich Glades farmland.

A Duda spokesman said that the new facility is the most modern in Florida and perhaps in the country. He indicated it was designed to handle produce "as quickly and economically as possible and insure top quality produce reaching the markets at all times."

"Trade reaction to the new precooling and handling methods has been excellent," he said. "Customers report the produce arrives in much better condition resulting in improved quality and longer shelf life."

The precooling will produce 50 rail cars or trucks of produce per day. The Duda official said his company will use the plant to process corn, celery, cabbage, and leaf crops.

Employing both hydrocooling and vacuum cooling, the plant utilizes much-improved precooling principles. Field-packed produce is brought from nearby fields aboard trucks and trailers and removed by lift trucks. It is then set on the floor in the hydrocooling room and subjected to cold water sprays from overhead or

pushed into one of the two vegetables an hour while huge vacuum chambers the vacuum system where dry cooling is accomplished. The plant also includes a steam chiller.

"The hydrocooling system for celery hearts stems," Chastain explains, "eliminates excessive handling to allow for future expansion, immersion baths and pansion."

According to Chastain & Bob Cornell, Duda's resident engineer, the overall following intensive research project will be completed in another six months, including road and spot pavements up to 1,500 crates ing and landscaping.

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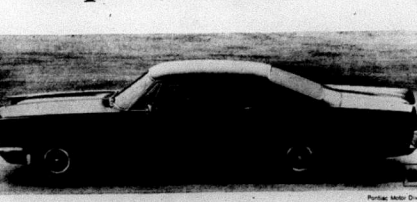
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